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BY-GONE YEARS.

'Oall them, let me see them."-Macbeth.

I see them now-I see them all-The shadowy train of by-gone days— On Memory's mirror see they fall With still increasing rays.

The playmates of my childhood's hours! With undim'd eye and unburnt cheek— Nature's young and starry flowers! I almost hear them speak. And that sweet girl! now woman grown,-

Now vanishing with fairy flight-Like bloom and blossom, truit, all gone-Alas! the early blight. Companion of maturer years!

The seal which still each heart endears, And never was disgraced. I see thee too! whose every look Imparted joys of purest ray;

With laurel'd brow-where Genius placed

Form'd; seen, then swept away. On, on, still glide the siry crowd! With noiseless footstep still they move;-The good, the bright, the sad, the proud, One "hallowed form" of Love!

A gloom is welling on my brain, That thus recall'd the mirror'd train

Should sadden at the best. 'Twere better far the glass to shiver, Than Joys reviv'd to dim with tears, To steep in Lethe's wave forever

All thoughts of by-gone years The Rain Drop

Its home was the breast of a beautiful cloud, at brilliantly curtained the sky, And caught from the sun the rich color that glowed, In the light of his glorious eye.

The rain-drop was gazing on all that was spread Beneath, like a magical scene;
Till it pined to repose on a canopied bed,

of lovely and delicate green A zephpr came roving in idleness by, d down on its gossamer wing, The tremulous rain-drop sprang, eager to try A flight on so viewless a thing

The zephyr careered through the mid-summer air. And just at the eventide close, Laid gently the delicate burden it bare. In the innermost cell of a rose.

The wanderer gazed in a transport of bliss, At the crimson-wrought tapestries hung So gorgeously round it; -and fragrance like this

Twas the joy of a moment. A beautiful girl While straying through garden and bower, Paused lightly to show her companion the pearl,

That lay on the breast of the flower. "Tis a chalice containing an exquisite draught, Which Emily only shall sip,"
He said as he gathered the rose bud—she quaffed,

And the pearl was dissolved on her lip, Business is Business - "Good morning, Mr.

Perkins. Have you some excellent mulasses? No mam. Our excellent mulasses are all out but we have some fine old St. Flamingo, some New Orleans, some West Engine, and a sort of mulasses which is made of maple sugar, and which we call

"Want to know, Mr. Perkins, if this seeryup is acterly made from maple sugar!"
"I pledge you my word of honor, Mrs. Hornby, that it is acterly made from the ginuine bird's-eye

maple sugar."
"Then Mr. Perkins, I shall not interrogatory any more, but without further circumcution proceed t purchase half a pound of the seervup.

Beg pardon, Mrs. Hornby, we don't sell it by the weight, but by the measure." "Oh, by measure; then I will take half a yard?"

[Evident sensation throughout the institution] THE GOAT PROFESSOR .- Dr. Cooper, of South Crolina, was one of the most good natured old gentlemen that ever lectured to mischievious boys. On one occasion when he entered his lecture room, he found the class all seated with unwonted punctuality, and looking wondrous grave. Mischief it was evident was the cause, and it was apparent they were prepared for a burst of laughter as the old doctor waddled along up to the professor's chair, for there sat an old he goat, bolt upright, lashed in

"Ah! young gentlemen! quite republican, 1 see in your tendencies-fond of a representative gov nent-elevated one of your own number to the chair, hey? Well, it is all right. I dare say the present incumbent can fill it as well as any -may listen to his lecture to day. Good bye Don't feel sheepish about it!"

The firemen of London are carefully selected, and full three fourths of them have been men of war's men Their ages range from twenty to sixty and upwards, there being now in the service one man who is in his seventieth year, and fully able to do his duty with the rest.

A gentleman in Australia has invented a process for extracting gas from the leaves of gum trees. A raw material to be had in endless quantities. Companies are being formed in the various towns for a supply of this illuminator.

[From the New York Dispatch.] THE GHOST; OR, THE FATAL SHOT. BY JOHN GILBERT.

In a small, white house, embosomed in a rich profusion of living green, adorned by flowers of deep luxuriance, a small distance from the bank of the river, some few miles above its junction with the great Kanawha, lived farmer Hendrikson. Old Hendrikson owned a well stocked farm, with many acres of valuable land attached

to it. The laborers employed on his farm were mostly negro men and women. Old Hendrikson's family consisted of himself, wife, and an only son, who (God help the mark!), was worse than no son at all, for he was half-witted-a simpleton. Not so simple, either, but what he knew the difference between work and play: and, therefore, it seemed his choice to do the latter, that others more wise than himself might excel in the former. From early dawn until setting sun, this idiot might be seen prowling the country in search of mischief. This naughty lad received, at length, from young and old, the unenviable soubriquet of the "idiot devil." He was named aright, indeed, for once he tied the tails of two vicious bulls together, who, not relishing the joke, commenced a furious tugging match, to the idiot's no small delight, which ended, as a matter of course, by the infuriated bulls darting off minus a portion of their tails. At another time, he took from the orchard the man-trap, placed it well concealed in the pathway where he knew Dinah, the fat negro wench, would pass, who was on the point of being lawfully wedded to big Sambo Sutton, which seized

the leg of Dinah with a horrid, vice-like grip, lacerating her lower member to such a frightful extent that it was found necessary to amputate her leg, and Sambo-Oh! cruel Sambo!broke thereat his plighted vow. Then again at an evening party at his father's house, he tied a string to the back of his mother's arm-chair, at the end of which he had fixed a hook, and securely and adroitly attached it to his aged mother's head-dress, who, rising on the entrance of the guests, stood confronting them perfectly bald, for the string, with the aid of the hook, nad not only snatched away the head-dress.

the old lady's wig as well. At the opening of our tale it was proud, gergeous summer. The sun was rolling down his gigantic disk with a flood of light, which was fading fast behind the high, towering peak of the Alleghanies. The husbandmen, knowing the hour of rest from labor had arrived, sought their homes. The caroling birds had ceased, in part, their lively notes, speeding hither and thither to their various perching places. The nightingale had warbled forth its last melodious note, and the wild shrill screech of the owl told that night was closing in.

Sambo Sutton and Rebecca, his now affianced bride, with two other negroes and their betrothed ebony colored girls, had stacked away their implements of husbandry, and commenced their homeward route. They had full a mile to go before they reached their shanties, and as was their wont, the men whistled dull care away, and the girls gayly chaunted "Old Virginny."

Sambo Sutton, a little in advance of the rest. halted on nearing the old barn belonging to old farmer Hendrikson, and turning to his companions and pointing to the old barn, he said, with

gravity "Dar be the barn-night hab come-Massa Hendrikson sleeps-dat idiot devil is nowhar here—say, shall we grab a rooster apiece?"

"Gorry! capital idee," they all shouted, rubbing their hands and roaring with laughter. After their boisterous hilarity had somewhat subsided, Sambo placed his forefinger to his

broad lips. "Mum." says he. "Now follow, darkies." A few hasty strides brought them to the barn-

"Gorry!" muttered Sambo, "it's got the infernal padlock on. Well, I won't wrench it off. No. we'll go round t'tother side. There's a window, and only barred across,"

Now they hurried to the other side of the old oarn, pushed the wooden bars away and leaped in. At that instant a loud deafening sound, equal to the thunder's roar, burst upon the guilty darkies from within, that fairly shook the old barn to its very foundation. The effect of this sudden and unexpected salutation was truly marvelous, for, as quick as lightning, the affrighted darkies were seen to issue from the window pellmell. Cold drops of sweat coursed rapidly down their faces. Their tongues seemed cleaved to the roof of their mouths, their large eyes rolled in every direction, and they shook with fear from head to foot.

Sambo was the first to essay to speak, and when he did open his huge mouth, he hissed almost inaudibly-

"Gorry, a ghost!" The effect of Sambo's short speech was electrical, truly. Off these darkies bounded with frantic speed across the ocean-like prairie, dashed through a ditch twelve feet broad with at least three feet of mud at its bottom, taking refuge in the kitchen of farmer Hendrikson's small white house, who with his wife was sitting by the bright

kitchen fire. "Good heavens!" said Hendrikson and his wife in a breath. "What is the matter?" "A ghost!" was the simultaneous cry of the

larmed darkies "A ghost?" said Hendrikson and his wife. "Yees, yees, a ghost, I swar," said Sambo.

"Yees, vees, a ghost as true as I'm to be a rib of Mr. Sambo dar, Missus Hendrikson," said Sambo's intended. "O. Gorry! didn't him roar out," chimed in

another male darkey. "Yees," said another, "Gorry! I took him for an earthquak, for I shook all over like an aspine

"And I. and I." said the rest. Here the kitchen door flew open, and the darkies started alarmed. The idiot advanced-

scowled at the darkies, and threw himself into a "Pa," said the idiot, yawning, "what's in the

wind?"

"What's in the wind, eh!" muttered pa; "a very great deal, I think; and may be you will think so too when I tell you.' "Possibly, pa, I may," replied the idiot, yawn-

"Would you believe it, my son, these poor

reatures have seen a ghost." "Was it black or white?" inquired the idiot.

"Lord! no color at all!" screamed the darkies. "We didn't seed him; we only 'eard him." Now commenced a fearful war of words between the darkies as to who should have the honor of telling the ghost story, which finally ended in blows. Rebecca slapped the face of another negro-wench. Sambo floored a darkey who came to the rescue of his betrothed. Now the fight became general. The darkies were all on the floor, pounding, kicking, and biting each other like so many devils. Hendrikson and his wife were tugging and pulling at the combatants separate them-but all to no purpose. While this battle was raging, the idiot sat looking on with the greatest nonchalance imaginable. Suddenly rising, he darted out of the kitchen door. In less than a minute he re-entered, leading in

"At them, Duchess," hissed the idiot. The summons was instantly obeyed by the dog, who seized Sambo, he being uppermost, by the unmentionable part of his person, which brought a yell of pain from Sambo, and the exclamation:

Duchess, a large Newfoundland dog.

"Who's dat biting me, dar?" Goodness gracious! it's the deg Duchess exclaimed Mrs. Hendrikson, at the same time

seizing the dog by the tail, in order to pull him off, which, however, had the contrary effect, for Duchess held on tighter than ever with her teeth. Sambo, who was held down by the head by a powerful negro under him, could not turn to get a glimpse of his assailant, roared out again :

"Who's dat biting me, dar? God dam! take dat black nigger off." "It's no nigger, Sambo: it's the dog Duchess, shouted old Hendrikson, at the same time deal-

ing Duchess a kick on the head. The enraged and fighting negroes hearing that they were assailed by that ferocious animal, Duchess, scrambled themselves up and rushed

for the door, and darted out at their utmost speed. Mrs. Hendrikson still kept her hold and pulled

ustily. Neither Mrs. Hendrikson's pulling nor Mr. Hendrikson's kicking would make Duchess loosen her hold. Sambo velled, kicked and plunged, to free himself and gain the door .-Finally, by a desperate effort, he succeeded in doing so, and dashed off in pursuit of the rest of the darkies, leaving in the mouth of Duchess a portion of his pants. The idiot burst out into a wild, idiotic laugh.

"Stop that laughing, fool," said Mr. Hendrikson, to his son, in an angry tone of voice.

"I'm inclined to think," continued the old man. 'that you let the dog loose." "No, pa, not me;" said the idiot, with a grin. "Either you or the Evil One did it : for you.

"Yes, pa," replied the son.

boy, like him, are always in mischief." "Possibly we are so, pa; but have I not heard ma say, frequently, that 'out of evil cometh

"Get you to bed, Peter," said his mother. The idiot flouced out of the kitchen, and retired sulkily to his bed.

The next day the story of the haunted barn spread like wildfire for miles over the country around. It was the sole topic of the day. With the negroes who had really heard the unearthly noise in the old barn, it was an affair of the gravest character; for, as they were most notorious thieves, they looked upon it in the sacred light of a judgment-a visitation sent from above to scare them from unholy practices. They vowed one and all to mend their way for the future, by "keeping their fingers from picking and stealing,

and their tongues from lying and slandering." Evening came; the moon poured forth its gentle rays through the windows of Mr. Hendrikson's cottage, as he and his wife sat cozily by the fire which was blazing upon the hearth, until the clock struck the hour of ten. "Mary." said Mr. Hendrikson, rising, "it is

time for me to depart. I will return in the course of an hour." Hendrikson snatched his rifle and hurried forth, and met the darkies, who, by the way, had taken the precaution of arming themselves as

best they could, according to appointment. Noiselessly Hendrikson and the darkies proceeded to the old barn.

"Remove the padlock," said Hendrikson, in a Sambo wrenched the padlock off-the barndoor flew open, and the same unearthly roar, like thunder, broke upon the stillness of the night. roost for thirty years.

The darkies were more alarmed than ever,

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started back, and prepared themselves to bolt. Hendrikson, too, although a man of strong nerve, receded a pace or two, stunned by the noise that smote his ears, and alarmed by the white figure he fancied he saw standing in the centre of the barn.

"I twig him," said Sambo to Rebecca, in a whisper. Sambo brought his gun to his shoulder. "Me shoot." Sambo fired.

A piercing shriek rent the air, succeeded by the heavy fall of a body upon the barn floor. The stable boy, who had followed Mr. Hendrikson at a distance, prompted by curiosity, now rushed into the barn with the rest, with a lan-

O, what a sickening sight greeted the eves of all present. The white sheet had fallen from off the body, and they beheld, to their amazement and horror, the ghastly and distorted face of the dead idiot, with a harmless gong lying by his side

His father uttered a cry of agony, and threw nimself in maddened frenzy upon the body of his simple, erring boy, and wept aloud.

Sambo fled in terror of his life, to parts unknown-while the rest of his heretofore pilfering associates remained on the farm of old Mr Hendrikson, industriously pursuing from the moment of the poor idiot's sorrowful end in the old barn, their honest calling, and robbing none.

(From the Baltimore Weekly Dispatch.

A Parisian Incident. Two Normans and their wives lately arrived t Paris to spend a month. People do not go to Paris at the epoch of the carnival without the ntention of giving themselves a good time.-The husbands, therefore, who had been brought up together in the country, and who had never before visited Paris, both concurred in the idea of going to the masked ball at the opera .-"What! to the ball at the opera?" exclaimed their wives, who had read so many of the scandalous chronicles of which the ball at the opera had been the scene; "we w!ll not allow you to visit that sink of perdition." The husbands made head against the storm and persisted in

er some way of defeating it. "Let us soak their eigars in some narcotic,

"Or give them a dose of medicine," said the "Let us pretend to be sick," said the first. In fact, they put their wits to work. At last, like

Archimedes, one of them exclaimed, though not n Greek: "I have found it! You know, my dear, they are to be accompanied by Monsieur X _____, (a certain dramatic writer.) Come with me to his house "

"What would you do there?"

"You shall see; come along!" The two friends took their shawls, and very shortly after presented themselves to the afore-

said Monsieur X---. "Monsieur," said they, "you are going to a company our husbands to the ball at the oper this evening Do not deny it, for we have it from your accomplices themselves. If you wish to obtain our pardon, you must do us a favor .-Take these gentlemen to the ball, and then, invent some excuse, leave them in the crowd, and come for us: we will wait for you in the peris-

So said, so done. On entering the saloon the two wives, in masks, began searching for their volatile husbands. They wore a joyou look, an air of gallantry, and evidently felt a high degree of self-complacency. They had first commenced a colloquy with two delicately formed females, one in the costume of a debay deuu, the other disguised as a devil, with two green horns shooting out from her head. Both seemed to listen attentively to the two provin

cials, who we doubt spoke golden words. Monsieur X- saw the danger was press ing. He abandoned for a moment his proteges. and approaching their spouses, said :

"Leave those creatures; they are but poo sport. I have something far better for you. I have just met two actresses as noted for their wit as for their beauty. Come with me; we will sup together and enjoy ourselves."

The proposition was accepted with enthusiasm. They left the ball-room, and all five repaired to a restaurant on the Boulevard. The two women maintained their masks and did not utter a word. "When will they begin?" queried the Nor-

"After supper. Wait and we will have a merry time," said Monsieur X ___ gailv. Our two Normans could hardly restrain their

impatience. They scanned their companions with eyes sparkling with curiosity, and endeavored to commence a conversation; but they were met with a silence that redoubled their desire to have the masks and veils removed. Just as they had swallowed the last spoonful of soup, the two wives dropped their disguises, and as if two heads of Medusa had been presented to their view, the delinquent husbands remained transfixed like two statues of salt.

On their return to Normandy, it is probable they had but little to say about their adventures at the masked ball of the opera.

There is a pigeon roost in Decatur county Indiana, which extends over a distance of twenty eight miles. Every tree in the territory has from ten to fifteen nests, and every nest at least one bird. Until this year, the birds have not nested at this Peter Cartwright's Ruse.

Some church affairs made it necessary for Rev. Peter Cartwright to visit New York city ome years ago, and it was arranged for him that he should put up at the Astor House. It was here that his brethren expected to meet him; his social and denominational appointments had reference to the Astor House as his headquarters. When Mr. Cartwright, however, appeared at the Astor, there was nothing in his backwoods appearance that suggested to its proprietors his worthy position among the fathers of Methodism; when, therefore, he requested to be shown to his room, he was very cavailierly turned over to a servant to show him up stairs. Up stairs they went-up, up, up-Mr. Cartwright in wondering amazement lost, the servant apparently intiring in his amusement of ascending. Finally, the servant opened the door of an apartment up in the attic story, and pointed it out to Mr. C. as his room. Father Peter detained the servant while he should take a general survey of the premises-repeated the inquiry if this was the room he was to occupy-and at length appearing to be well satisfied, he disposed of his aggage, and very politely requested the servant to be good enough to show him down stairs again. The servant preceded Father Cartwright down, down, down, till they reached at length the street landing; but, before the servant could make his escape, Peter inquired if he wouldn't please to show him up again! So up they went again, heavenward, and at last Peter found his room, and permitted the servant to depart in peace. The servant proceeded, had little more than found himself down stairs, when Uncle Peter rang the bell furiously. In due time, up came the servant, by this time panting with the unusual exertion.

"My good friend, I am sorry to trouble you, but I should be glad to see the clerk, if you will be kind enough to send him to my room."

"Oh, certainly." And so down, down goes the servant to say to the clerk that a singular old chap up in the upper story wanted him to come to his room .-And then up, up goes the clerk.

"Are you the clerk?" "Well, you will place me under great obligations to you, if you will show me the way down

And when once more down stairs, after Uncle Peter had taken another careful survey of the surroundings, the clerk very politely asked if there was anything further he could do for him. "Yes," says Uncle Peter, "yes, my friend, I would be greatly obliged to you for the loan of

"A broad-axe!" says Mr. Clerk, in astonishment, "and what do you propose to do with a

"I thought I should like to blaze my way to my room!" [The Western hunters mark their way in the forest by "blazing" or "barking" the

It is needless to say that Peter Cartwright was the lion of that week at the Astor; and that it was not further required of him to climb up that endless series of stairways-but, when his friends called again to inquire for, or call upon him, they found him snugly ensconced in one of the most eligible rooms in the house.

Yellow Dresses-How they came to be Fashionable.

M. Audibert, in his charming book called Indiscretions and Confidence," tells the following story, exemplifying the power possessed by Mademoiselle Mars, the famous French actress, of imposing her own tastes on the fashionable

world of Paris. The brilliant Celemene was playing at Lyons. The day after her first appearance she was not a little surprised to see arrive, in the morning at her hotel, one of the first manufacturers in the city. "Mademoiselle," said he, "this is the object of my visit, will you pardon me for it?-You can make my fortune." "I, sir; I should e very glad to do it, but in what way." "Please

accept this piece of stuff." And he displayed upon the table a rich yellow velvet. Mademoiselle Mars thought herself in the presence of an insane man. "Good Heavens," said she, in an excited tone, "what do you wish me to make of this vellow velvet?"

"A dress, Mademoiselle, when you have appeared in it, everybody will want one like it, and so my fortune will be made." "But, sir, nobody has ever worn a yellow dress." "That is it; I want to make it fashionable. Do not, I pray you, refuse me this favor." "No, sir, I will not refuse it," replied Mademoiselle Mars.

And she went to her secretary for her purse 'Mademoiselle will spare me the insult of pay ng me. In making my fortune, I shall be am oly recompensed. Only Mademoiselle will have the goodness to give the address of my manu factory, which, moreover, is in good credit." Mademoiselle promised everything. On her

return to Paris, talking to her dress maker, she said, "I must show you a piece of rich velvet I have brought from Lyons. It has been given me for a dress." "Madame can wear anything." A few days after the "Unexpected Wager" was to follow "Nicomede" by Talma, Mademoiselle Mars went early to her room and dressed herself in the yellow velvet. The toilet was over, Nicomede was nearly finished, when look-

ing at herself in all ways in her glass, Made-

moiselle Mars cried out, "It is impossible for me

send for the manager, and let the Unexpected Wager be changed for something else-, some

piece in which I do not appear." These words caused a great excitement, and filled the manager with terror, and soon spread through the theatre. Talma offered to go and examine this toilet, which was putting the world nto a revolution. "See," said Mademoiselle Mars to him, "see how ridiculous I am. Do I not look like a canary bird?" "Ridiculous, my dear friend; say rather ravishing. Your toilet is in the best taste; it suits admirably your face, your black hair; yellow is becoming to brunettes.

Appear as you are; you never looked hand-

Mars was decided by the opinion of the great artist, and went upon the stage. A flattering murmur received her. All the ladies' glasses were turned upon her, the house resounded with applause, and everywhere circulated the words

"What a delicious toilet!" The next day all Paris was talking of Madenoiselle Mars's yellow dress. Before eight days passed, there was not a saloon without similar ones. Dress makers were overrun with work, and from that moment vellow has taken its place among the colors used for dresses.

Some years after, when Mademoiselle Mars returned to Lyons, the manufacturer, whose fortune she had really made, gave her a splendid fete at the pretty country-house he had purchased on the borders of the Saone, with the products of his yellow velvet, of which the sale had been

Mac's First and Last.—Somewhere in the great state of New York resides a gentleman whom both for brevity and disguise we will call "Mac." Mac is a fellow of clever parts and scholarly acquireents; tells a story with admirable grace and effect, and talks as fluently as a French innkeeper: vetf we may take Mac's word for it-with all his talents, he is no orator, as Everettis; though he once made an experiment to find out whether he was likely to succeed in that line or not This is the

way Mac tells the story of that occasion, as nearly

as we can report it: "You see," said Mac, "there was to be a great Republican meeting in the town of --- and the orator, who had been advertised to do the eloquence having given notice that he should not be able to appear, they sent down here for a substitute - and onsidering myself equal to anything that might neman build. Next came the scholar, I accepted the invitation, and went. I was warmly received by the audience, who gathered in one of the rural districts, and were ostly farmers and mechanics. It is my opinio that I made a pretty good speech. I eulogised triat I made a pretty good speech. I enogised Fremort, abused Fillmere, and gave Buchanan 'Jessie.' I was logical, theological and sanguinary. tapped Kansas in the jugular vein, and drew th claret at every word in the most approved style of oratorical phlebotomy. When I had concluded my speech, it occurred to me to say (quite as much by way of a triumph as an apology) that this was m first attempt at public speaking. A moment's si-lence, and then—'There!' shouted an old farmer, in the voice and manner of one who has solved difficult problem-'By ---, I the ught so!" my suspicion that man was a Democrat but he was sincers-I'm sure of that-and I left the balance of the campaign to the regular shrickers.

A TALE OF TERROR. - The following rather marvelous story is told by one of the Vienna journals. As a farmer of Orsinovi, near that city, was a few nights ago returning from market, he stopped at a oadside public-house and imprudently showed the nkeeper a large sum which he had received. the night the innkeeper, armed with a poignard, stole into the farmer's chamber, and prepared to stab him, but the farmer, who from the man's manner at supper, conceived notions of foul play. had thrown himself fully dressed upon the bed, without going to sleep, and being a powerful man, he wrested the poignard from the other and using it against him, laid him dead at his feet. A moments after, he heard stones thrown at the window, and a voice, which he recognized as that of the innkeeper's son, said: "The grave is ready!"
This proved to him that the father and son had anned his murder, and to avoid detection had in tended burying the dead body at once. He thereupon wrapped the dead body in a sheet and let i own from the window; he then ran to the gene armie and stated what had occurred. Three gendarmes immediately accompanied him to the house and found the young man busily engaged in shov-

eling earth into the grave. "What are you burying?" said they. "Only a horse, which has just died! "You are mistaken," answered one of them, imping into the grave and raising the corpse

Look 'and held up a lantern to the face of the "Good God!" cried the young man, thunderstruck, "it is my father." He was then arrested, and at once confessed all.

THE LOST PACIFIC .- Among the passengers in the Collins' steamer Pacific, which disappeared in 1856, were Jabez Barber, wife and daughter, of Chicago. Mr. Barber possessed an extensive property there of some \$300,000 in value. The steamer's loss swept away his entire family, with the exception of one, a little girl, then an infant of three ears, who was left in Chicago during her parents ropean tour. When all hopes of any tidings will. By it all this immense estate, apart from a few private bequests, was left to the surviving child who thus became one of the largest direct heiresses in the country. In case of her death it has to re-

vert to the nearest of kin. A few weeks since this little one, who never en joyed perfect health, was stricken with the scarlet ever. Death terminated the child's sufferings and threw into the lap of those who never dreamed of being wealthy, a fortune of solid value. The next of kin are three sisters of Mr. Barber, who live at Simcoe, Canada West. To these the will left two hundred per annum. The ladies are at present in straightened circumstances, but by this they have come into possession of an estate whose ntrinsic value is now at least \$400,000.

THE TURKISH WAR STEAMER.—It is understood

that fhe preliminary arrangements for the building of the new steam ship of the line, for the Turkish navy have been completed. She is to be of the argest size first class steamer, and will be pierced for eighty guns. She will have quarters for eleven hundred men, and her tonnage will about five bousand four hundred, our custom house measure ment. The ship will be built at the port of New York, under the supervision of an accomplishe ship builder, and an officer of the Turkish Navy. to go upon the stage in this dress; Caroline,

Annual Parade of the Charleston Fire Department.

The annual parade and inspection of the Fire Department of Charleston, South Carolina, came off, April 28th. The Charleston Standard in giv-

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ng an account of the affair states: 'At two o'clock the firemen appeared in the streets in uniform, at three o'clock precisely, the procession was formed. The pavements of the streets and the roofs and balconies were thronged, and the ceremony expanded into one of the most oyous holidays of the whole year. The procession ormed on Meeting street, moved through Wentworth to King, down King to Broad, down Broad street to East Bay and counter-marched on the north side of Broad street. There the several appointments were inspected by his Honor the Mayor, and the Aldermen of the City, and exhibited an efficiency and order which have seldom been wit-

essed in the previous exhibitions of even this admirable institution. This occasion was more than usually interesting, rom the appearance on the field of three new ennes. The Palmetto, the Hope, and the Phœnix, had each provided themselves with new and powerful engines, and the playing was looked to therefore, by the members of the companies and the immense concourse of spectators, with extraordi-

nary interest. The ceremony of inspection being comple'ed, and all things ready for a test of skill and power,

Was drawn up to the fire well, on the corner of King and Broad street, clearing a track towards the City Hall, with every man at his place, turned loose her stream through fifty feet of hose, and spanned ar arch of 153 feet, counting only the solid body of water. This engine was built by Messrs. Pine & Hartshorn, of New York. The

GERMAN (GEN. SCHNIERLE,)

Came next in order, and in her management the nembers exhibited a skill and address that was truly admirable, making a distance of 134 feet. This engine was constructed by John Agnew, of Philadelphia. The PHEENIX (THE LITTLE FRANK) Came next in order, and being one of the new en-

gines, her petermance was looked to, of course, with much solicitude; for the reason, however that she had not been properly broken to harness, she did not do as well as might have been anticlpated, but she still showed that she had it in her, and it

will go hard with the men of that spirited company

if they do not get it out. The distance made was

139 feet. She was built by Jeffers, of Pawtucket, Came next, and as usual, did handsome work, ma-

Which, being another of new engines, was looked to with interest. She came handsomely to her work, and cleared a space of 147 feet; she also will do better doubtless, when longer in harness Sh.

was built by Button. The

Came next, and exhibited their usual activity, and threw a fine stream 143 feet. The Washington is also a Hunneman build. The indemitable Next into line, and though the engine-a Hunneman tub-is an old one, the members aspired to the premium, and were not deterred by their larger and more showy rivals. Etna's stream was much

admired, and called forth a burst of applause from the spectators. She spanned an arch of 156 feet, having beaten all her predecessors. The

Pawtucket, R. I. The

Now came to the stand, and as this engine had carried off the palm for two successive terms, every one was anxious to know whether a third crow was to be added to her aurels. The members of this company are well drilled, and worked with a hearty good will, having thrown a solid stream 160 feet. The Vigilant was constructed by Jeffers, of

for victory. The Eagle's stream was also much admired, and measured 158 feet. The Eagle was also built by Button. The Came to the line in good time and with her members all in good spirits, and confident of success The conjest was now between this Engine and the Vigilant, as the latter headed the previous list. The Charleston boys, however, are not easily beat-

Now took her position, and soon convinced the

lookers on that she intended to make a bold stroke

en, and, throwing their whole force on the brakes, succeeded in bearing off the prize, having thrown a solid body of water 163 feet. The Charleston was constucted by the builder of the Vigilant. The engines, in each case, played through 50 feet f hose, and supplied themselves with water, and the solid body of the stream thrown was only meas-

ured. If spray were counted, some 20 to 30 feet more would be added to the measurement. We have given the engines above in the order in which they played We give them below in the order which they stand in the Judges' report, and also their execution at the last anniversary:

Charleston 163 feet April '57, 134 feet 1 inch. Vigilant.....160 feet Eagle......158 feet 150 feet 142 feet 6 do. Ætna......156 feet Palmetto.....158 feet 121 feet Hope.....147 feet 109 feet 9 do. Washington . . 143 feet 134 feet 142 feet Marion 135 feet 3 do. Phoenix.....139 feet 128 feet 7 do. 134 feet 1 do.

German.....134 feet do. A housemaid who was sent to call a gentle-man to dinner found him engaged in using his tooth

"Well is he coming?" said the lady of the house as the servant returned. "Yes ma'am, directly," was the reply; "he's just sharpening his teeth."

A monster raft passed down the upper Mississippi, recently, on its way to St. Louis, oared by a crew of twenty-four men. It contained a million feet of lumber, besides 250,000 lath and \$50,000 shingles. Among the occupants of the raft were a bear and a bull-dog.

An iron bridge across the British Channel, to cost one hundred and fifty millions of dollars, is among the stupendous projects at present talked of in England and on the Consinent.

The city of Lucknow is situated on the south bank of the river Goomty, an affluent of the Ganges, and is one of the largest cities in India. It contains many sdlendid houses and religious edifices. The number of its inhabitants before the present war was over 300,000.

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AND MILITARY GAZETTE. MARCUS D. BORUCK, Editor

SAN FRANCISCO SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1858.

The recent intelligence from the East, would seem to indicate that the people of New York are rapidly arriving at the conclusion that the best in terests of the city require that the present volunteer Fire Department be dishanded, and a paid Department instituted. The daily press of that city, are almost unanimous in favor of the change in the organization, and do much to manufacture public opinion upon the subject. In view of the state of the public mind, the Engineers have held frequent meetings, and have determined to act with the utmost circumspection. Strict orders have been given to prevent runners from attaching themselves to the apparatus. Companies racing to a fire, are stopped, when under full headway, and compelled to proceed at a more moderate gait and every precaution is taken to prevent riot and disorder. In addition, the Chief Engineer has published an order, stating his intention to lock up any company guilty of disorderly conduct, until their hearing has been had before the Fire Commissioners. This act will be truly beneficial, and most effective in crushing riotous demonstrations The heads of the New York Fire Department deserve great credit for acting so promptly in this matter. It is only by such energetic action that the present organization can be maintained, and the Department brought back to its former respectable position. The Leader and Mercury suggest various reforms; prominent among which is the reduction of the companies and members of the Department. They propose to dispense with twenty hose and ten engine companies, and reduce the number of men attached to each. By this measure it is hoped that the Department will be more consolidated, and politics enter less into the organization. The disrepute at present attaching to that Fire Department, is consequent upon the imprudence of the members of the organization .-Their whole time is taken up in fomenting fueds, in wire working and office seeking. To such an extent has the public mind become excited on the subject of Fire Department affairs, that at a recent alarm of fire in the Bowery, on Sunday afternoon, no less than twenty thousand persons were present. The volunteer system in New York stands at this moment upon a volcano which is likely to open

Turning from New York to San Francisco, we see the same causes working here. For the past seven years the Fire Department has been feted and pampered, until it has grown pompous and dictatorial. Of late years, instead of working harmoniously for the public good, every effort has been made to foster sectional prejudices, and engender hatred among the members who had resided in different sections of the Union. So violent has this feeling become, that it is impossible to secure any degree of unanimity on an important matter, as this feeling manifests itself. Politics, too, have been frequently introduced, and have exerted their baneful influence to such an extent, as to impede legislation, and allow a few unprincipled wire workers to attempt to control the Department for their own base ends and aggrandizement. In a word the same causes which are rapidly producing the Idisorganization of the New York Fire Department, have developed themselves here in their incipiency, and unless checked, the same result will follow, though much more speedily.

and sweep it from existence.

reassured of the reliability and discipline of the Department, and also by which the respectability and efficiency of the organization car be increased. We contend that the only method by which these desirable ends can be attained, is by prompt and decisive action on the part of the heads of the Department, and by a reduction of its numerical force To a candid mind, it must be apparent that at least one-fourth of the apparatus might be dis-Department. This fact has been repeatedly demonstrated at several large fires which have recently occurred, and all but those direc ly interested, agree that such a step could be taken without injury to anyone. But a small number of the companies have their rolls filled with active members, and a dissolution of several companies would have the effect of necessitating the active members of those disbanded, to join the remaining companies, and thus place the Department upon a firm basis, so far as activity is concerned. But the most potent reason is, that a portion of the companies are without suitable apparatus, and the city powerless to provide them with it. What benefit can accrue to the Department from their longer continuing attached to the organization? What advantage can ensue, except for election purposes? None, whatever. We say let such companies be disbanded, and the funds now required for their support be divided among the remaining companies, to increase their efficiency, and do away with the necessity of members being obliged to "do the work and find themselves."

THE CALIFORNIA CULTURIST .- This is the title of a new work devoted to agriculture, horticulture, mechanism and the natural history of the State, the first number of which was placed on our table vesterday. It is a monthly magazine, containing forty-eight pages, published and edited by Messrs. Wheeler & Wadsworth, who are classed with the ablest agricultural writers in the country. The present number contains a large variety of interesting original matter, and is embellished with a splendid colored engraving of California fruit, and several other plates. The typographical execution of the work excels that of any other magazine yes printed on our coast, and reflects great credit on the skill of Messrs. Valentine & Co., of the Commercial Printing Establishment. The Culturist is just such a work as the agricultural and mechanical interests of our State requires, and should be in the hands of all devoted to such pursuits.

COMPLIMENTARY .- We feel under obligations to our old friends at Lancaster, Pa., for their kind remembrance, and sincerely regret that we could only regret was that the enjoyments of the occasion not comply with their invitation to meet our brothers of Friendship Hose Compary at their last " May Eve Hop."

RETURNED .- We were glad to shake by the hand, on Wednesday last, our friend W. S. R Taylor, of Yreka. Mr. T. has been absent four months. While in Boston he witnessed the trial of the new engine for Yreka, and reports her A No. 1. He left for Yreka yesterday afternoon.

FIRE CAPS. - Messrs. Wilson & Son, of this city. are manufacturing sixty-five caps, for Multnomah Engine Company of Oregon, and also sixty-five for Yreka No. 1, of Yreka

BT 10 .- The repairs to the engine t No. 10 having been completed, she was ed over to the Company on Thursday even-

The Howards' Anniversary. Tuesday, the 15th of June, being the eighth an-

niversary of the organization of Howard Engine

Company No. 3, in accordance with their usual custom, the members celebrated the day in an appropriate manner. Preparations had been in progress some time for the event, and at half past 7 o'clock in the morning the members of the Company and the invited guests began assembling at the engine house on California street. Soon after 8 o'clock, the procession, headed by an excellent rass band, formed and moved in the following order :- First, the Marshal of the day : then followed the invited guests, amongst whom were the First, Second and Third Assistant Engineers, the Secretary and members of the Board of Delegates. the Foremen of different Companies, members of the Press, and others. A carriage containing Chief Engineer Whitney, (the Chief being unable to walk in consequence of the injury sustained by him at the late fire in Jackson street,) came next and was followed by the active members of Howard Engire Company. The procession in all numbered about one hundred and sixty men, and proceeded through Montgomery street to Washington, down Washington to Front, and thence to the Vallejo street wharf, where the fine steamer Contra Costa was in waiting to receive them. The bost soon got underweigh, and at 9 o'clock moved out in the stream, the Band on the hurricane deck playing patriotic airs, and an immense crowd on the whar rending the air with their cheers, which were reurned with a hearty good will by those on board In a few moments the Contra Costa brought up alongside the U. S. Steamer Shubrick, which was saluted with three hearty cheers. The gallant tars on the Shubrick returned the courtesy, and ran up the American flag, when the band on the steamer struck up the national air of the "Star Spangled

n a beautiful and romantic small bay at Angel's Island, within about one hundred yards of the shore. The work of getting out the eight boats provided for the fishing parties occupied but a few noments; and as lines, hooks and bait had been provided in abundance, everyone who enjoyed the sport of angling was soon engaged in that exercise. There were a number of persons present who were well acquainted with the best fishing grounds, and the boats were anchored at favorite points about the bay, to the distance of a mile from the steamer. The sport, however, was not as exciting as anticipated, as the tide did not properly serve; yet several fine strings of rock and tom-cod were hauled in After fishing about two hours, by general consent the boats returned to the camp ground where the parties indulged in various pastimes as best suited their humors. Here, a party of about a dozen engaged in athletic exercises; seated on a green bank, another dozen enjoyed themselves by singing the popular airs of the day; some wenty or thirty sauntered over the Island gathering wild raspberries and gooseberries, which were found in great abundance; and on the water a number of firemen, who were also first-rate oarsmen engaged in several exciting races in the bay with Whitehall boats. In the meanwhile others were ocking chowders, frying fish, preparing the tables and making ready the good cheer.

About ten o'clock the Contra Costa cast anchor

Just at 4 o'clock the steamer bell summoned al hands to the table-and to such a table as is not to be met with in the woods every day. Fish chowder, clam chowder and crab chowder were first served up, which were followed by fried fish and substantial viands, and the table was loaded with an endless variety of vegetables, and delicacies of the season. At the head of the feast presided the worthy foreman, Mr. D. W. Crane, who in a pertinent and well-timed address, stated the object of the excursion was to celebrate their anni-In view, therefore, of the great peril in which versary in a becoming manner, and concluded by the volunteer system is placed, it becomes necessal inviting the guests around him to partake freely of remarks were received with hearty cheers, when the company, having their appetites well prepared by exercise, did ample justice to the repast A profusion of liquids of choice brands were on hand, tut the favorite beverage to wash down the substantials was soda water. A number of toasts, very appropriate, were given by the members and guests. At half past 5 o'clock, the signal was given to return to the steamer, and in half an hour pensed with, without injuring the efficiency of the afterward, the company was on board, the boats hoisted up, the anchor weighed, and the steamer headed for the city.

On the return home the band performed on the deck, when a large portion of the company engaged in dancing. On another part of the boat Chief Whitney and some of the older firemen amused themselves by singing the firemen's songs which were so fashionable in the Departments at the East years ago; and on the hurricane deck others were promenading, enjoying the cool healthy breeze, and admiring the charming scenery by which the host was forcing her way.

Desiring of affording all the pleasure possible Capt. Min urn directed the boat to pass up the city front, and round too off Rincon Point. On coming round, the Contra Costa passed close to the clipper ships William and Live Yankee, at anchor, crowded with passengers bound for the gold mines of Frazer river. Salutations were exchanged with friends on board, and each vessel saluted the steamer with three hearty cheers, which were returned with interest by the excursionists. Arrived at the wharf, a vote of thanks was tendered the Captain of the steamer, and three huzzas and a "tiger" given with a good will for the Captain, the crew. and the steamer Contra Costa.

The line was then again formed, and being augmented by a large number of firemen who had assembled to welcome the return of the company, proceeded through Front, Washington and Sansome streets to the saloon of Messrs. Patten & Bro., where the Foreman invited the guests and firemen to join in a parting toast. Several gentlemen were here called upon, who made appropriate remarks, eliciting rounds of applause from all present.

The Company then proceeded to the engine house, which was brilliantly illuminated, where, after several of the guests having expressed the gratification they had experienced during the day, and giving hearty cheers for the foreman and members of Howard Company, they were dismissed about eight o'clock.

There was but one expression about this excursion; everybody was gratified-delighted. Not an incident occurred to mar the festivity, and the were so soon brought to a close. We wish the of day. The saloons claim to be taverns and drug Company many more such happy celebrations, and hope we may again enjoy their hospitality on their next anniversary.

CONFIDENCE 1 .- The Philadelphia correspond of the Alta, says that a hose carriage has just been built there for Confidence Engine Company No. 1, of Sacramento. It is light and graceful in construction, and is elegantly decorated, the frontispiece representing a nymph scene. The side eastings represent game cocks in silver castings, with the motto "Douse the Glim." It was to have have been received with great approbation, and been shipped for California towards the close of each of the sable artists have won new favor from

ANOTHER GOLD HUNTER .- Mr. W. M. Cheek, Volunteer Engire Company No. 7, and for a long efficient property artist at Maguiro's Opera House, left on Thursday, on the Cortez, for Frazer River. We hope he may be successful in Scannell, with a splendid silver trumpet, valued at his new undertaking.

Letter from Sacramento-

SACRAMENTO, June 16th, 1858. Editor Fireman's Journal :- Since the depart ure of your correspondent "Lingolay," for the States, in search of black diamonds, your paper furnishes but little fire news from this place. If agreeable to you I will endeavor to write you oc casionally, and try and keep you posted up. may sometimes err, as my place of business is in the extreme southwest of the city, and I am not very quick, but generally on hand to call the roll. have dried up fire matters some, though we had a of the building, and the combustible nature of the second prize was won by Benj. Moulton, and the lia Aldrich, a few weeks since, evincing that she run last Saturday evening, about 8 р. м.; cause not known, though 3's bell struck first. 2 and 6 had a pretty race down J street, but the blacksmiths

"Vet" chewed tobacco by the pound. up daily. First, was John C. Keenan, of Knicker-Sacramento. Next, Pat Holland, now First Assistant Engineer, and nominated by Neptune Hose; a His vote will be less than forty. Next we have Federal street and was surrounded by stores, and every inch of him, schooled in Philadelphia, and not to be excelled in California. Then comes Andrew Aitken, of Protection 2; a gentleman in every use of the word, but lacks experience as a firenan, but if elected, will fill the office well, and give his whole time to the interests of the Department. George Rowland, late of Hook and Ladder 1 is also mokeu of, and it has been insinuated he joined No. I, for the purpose of securing their votes; but I W. Tuttle, aged 36 years, and Francis F. Cutting, hardly think this can be so; however, time will aged 26 years,) who met their fate by the falling tell. The probability is there will not be over 300 of a wall. They were leading hosemen of Engine rotes polled at the coming election. Frazer is making sad inroads on our companies

There are several aspirants for the office of Secetary of the Department; amongst others are C. . Hossack, of Hook and Ladder I (the present cumbent), J. P. Muldon and W. C. Felch, of Enine 4, D. McGowan and John Crawford, of Engine Cummings, of Hook and Ladder 2, and Robbins, f Engine 3. Whoever the Board select I trust will be a thorough fireman, as he will have the reach the ladders in time to be saved, a third party reater portion of the Wardens' duty to attend to, and should have experience.

Alert Hook and Ladder Company has been out of service for nearly two weeks; their foreman says n service again, as it looks unnatural not to see Cummings around. He talks of going to Frazer. Bah! no Fire Department there

Neptune Hose elected one of your old San Franisco firemen, John S. Eells, of Volunteer 7, their oreman at their last meeting. He says he intends naking it an A No. 1 company; if so, he will have

o get out the dead heads. y, having been out at every alarm, since Rowland ands, whilst the streets were lined with spectators,

From present appearances No. 4 bids fair to be he crack company here; they are filling their roll rapidly with active men. They will render a good count of themselves at the State Fair. "U bet. I have no more time to write now; time for mo go on duty, but if you want to hear from me again, just say the word, and I will endeavor to

post you in my idle hours. BLUE BELLY. Yours.

Letter from Howard.

YREKA, June 11, 1858. Editor Fireman's Journal: - As predicted in my ast the weather has become excessively warm ranging daily from 90 close to 100 degrees in the shade. The great desideratum, in common use, is duct, until the Fire Commissioners shall have inlight clothing, Shasta river baths, cooling drinks, | vestigated the affair. [The same course should be ice cream, etc. Ice is used in everything with a pursued here. We think it would cause the Board

he sultry noon-day hours. trustees, to fill the places of those who failed to qualify within the required time, by being absent from town. The contest appeared to be between the Hook and Ladder and the Engine companies; and had it not been for their rivalry, scarcely forty votes would have been polled. The candidates were Messrs. Autenreith, Alexander and Goldsmith. L. Autenreith, of the Engine company, was elected without opposition. S. Alexander, of the Hook and Ladder company beat Goldsmith, of the Engine company, four votes. The Board comprises two of each company, together with the President. a member of neither, making a fair balance of

Mirers and others are leaving every day for the Frazer river mines, of which everybody discusses as the leading tonic of the day. Several of our substantial men are selling out and leaving from all parts of our county, and others are coming from below, with the intention of taking the overland ourney through Oregon. Good strikes of late have been made in our own county; but this fact loses its former magic, on account of the people's preference to gullp Frazer river reports.

The election is fast approaching for an Assembly nan and District Judge, and the primary meetings will soon be held. The only important office, however, seems to be that of District Judge of the Ninth District, comprising Siskiyou, Shasta and Trinity counties. James D. Turner, of Yreka and Judge Dangerfield, of Shasta, are prominent candidates before the Democratic Convention, and Judge Roseborough, of Yreka, will no doubt be the independent candidate. Sprague, of Shasta, will be supported by the North for Supreme Judge in the State Convention.

We are now enjoying a great carnival time in the way of celebrations, &c Next Thursday the Sabbath Schools are to go on a pic-nic excursion in Shasta valley. Great preparations are on foot for the Masonic celebration on the 24th, to consist of a parade and dinner during the day, and a grand ball at night in the Colton theatre. A camp meeting is now in session in Scott Valley, near Fort Jones House, which is said to be well attended The Fourth of July will no doubt be celebrated by the firemen in a becoming manner. The Sayer troupe and Mike Mitchell are here, and performed

The store keepers, as a general thing, are not well pleased with the Sunday law. The saloons, barber-shops, &c., with the exception of two or three, keep open as usual, without regard to time stores, and a few of them hang out shingles denoting their tavern and house of entertainment for man and beast. Outside of Yreka the law seems to be devoid of scarcely a thought from the public. Men get drunk as usual, if not more so.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE .- Each night during he present week, George Christy and the musical roupe under his management have drawn crowded houses at the Opera House. The new burlesques the audience. The attractions of the coming week will be of a novel character, and command general

EMPIRE 1 .- The members of Empire Engine Company No. 1, presented their foreman, David \$300, on Friday evening last. D. B. Castree, resigned.

Atlantic Fire Items.

BOSTON. By the Sonora we have additional particulars of the great fire which occurred at Boston on Sunday, May 2. It seems that about half past one o'clock, of building No. 137 Federal street, occupied by Byvouring element was confined to the stores mentioned. The block comprised ten five-story granite by a visit to the American theatre. tolerable fireman, but not fitted for the office. buildings was erected on the highest point of

less and destitute by the devastating element, rushwhatever they most prized of their household treanossing the immelation of two brave hearts, (John Company No. 12, and were ordered on the top of the house adjoining the house in course of destruction by one of the assistant engineers, after other hosemen had been ordered down by officers of more prudence and humanity. They could only reach the roof by two ladders, all the others being too short. When it became evident that the wall would fall, nearly a thousand voices joined in the cry of "come down;" two of the party managed to had nearly grasped it, when the tumbling wall overtook him and buried him in the ruins. One of the hosemen was seen to lay himself down on the roof and wave his hand to his comrades, a second before on account of repairs. I hope they will soon be he met his doom. The sad event caused a thrill of horror among the thousands who beheld the fearful sight, made more impressive by the wild and plainive wail of the poor Irish men and women, sounding

as it did like the chaunt of death! The funeral of the firemen took place May and was largely attended. The city authorities, members of the fire department, delegations from the firemen of adjacent cities, and citizens of Bos-Hook and Ladder 1 seems to be picking up late- ton swelled the numbers in the cortege to thousa great majority of whom were ladies.

Hose Co. No 45 have been disbanded for disor-

neers, the following officers were elected : Secregineer Creiger; Representative to Board of Fore- fantry practice.

men, Engineer Wenman. Mr. G. J. Jeremiah has been elected a Fire Commissioner, rice Edward Brown, resigned.

Chief Engineer Howard has notified the Department that he will lock up the apparatus of any fire company engaged in fighting or disorderly con-Hose Co. No. 33 have decided to attend the Na-

tional Muster at Boston. W. Hackett, of Engine 20, has been chosen A sistant Engineer, vice Farnham, resigned.

PHILADELPHIA. A new fire company called the Washington

Hook and Ladder Company, has lately been orga-

The steam fire engine for the Diligent Engine be the second steam fire engine put in actual ser-

Hibernia Engine Company have contracted for he building of a steam fire engine. The America Hose Company have lately their hose carr age rebuilt.

The United States Hose Company, have had ew carriage built, to run 1000 feet of hose. The steam engine being built for the Hope Hose Company, was rapidly approaching completion, and s probably in use before this.

The Chief of the Fire Detective Police has subnitted his third quarterly report. .

The whole number of fires in the consolidated ity, for the quarter, was 245.

The total loss by fire was \$102.150; insurance \$76,365; loss over insurance, \$25,795. As com- First Cavalry. pared with the losses by fire in Philadelphia, for the corresponding period of 1857, there is a re- cruits at Leavenworth, the reinforcements will imduction of upwards of \$100,000.

The number of lives lost by fire was 13; number ston. of persons injured, 38; narrow escapes, 27; num- | Some three hundred United States troops left

The firemen of Detroit were called out nine ythree times during the past year. The Department consists of ten Engine Companies, and one Hook and Ladder Company; numbering in all 662 men. Eight of the engines were built by Smith, of New York, four by Jeffers & Co., and one by the Department is \$90.190.

The Fireman's Journal of Detroit states that a new Jeffers' engine, the "La Porte," 10 inch cyinder, 10 inch stroke, built for Michigan City, threw at a recent tria!, through 150 feet of hose, 7 nozzles, 239 feet 9 inches. A Button tub, the 'Osceola," was then brought out, 10 inch cylinder, sinch stroke, through the same hose and nozzle, she threw 227 feet 2 inches. [We should call that rather tall playing out here. We think there must be some mistake about the figures.-Ep.]

Washington Engine No. 7, of Utica, lately threw a stream of water 145 feet, with a 7 nozzle, through 1000 feet of hose. A short time since she threw 180 feet, through 400 feet of hose. She is a Button tub, 10 inch cylinders, 5 to 7 inch stroke, and length of brakes, 2n feet 6 inches.

Samuel A. French has been chosen Chief Engieer of Jersey City. The Mayor of Brooklyn has vetoed the ordinance

aused great rejoicing among the firemen. The Buffalo firemen have recently chosen Wm. Taylor, Chief Engineer, and Paul Sherman and Philip Welsh, Assistants.

It is supposed that Hose Companies 2, 9, 38 and 56, and Engines 4 and 84 of New York, will visit Boston, on the occasion of the National Muster. CHANGE.-Mr. John Martin has been elected a

The Military.

TARGET EXCURSION .- The Marion Rifles of this city celebrated the anniversary of the battle of cisco, the patrons of the turi were never treated Bunker Hill on Thursday last, by a target excursion and dinner at Russ' Garden. There were the night police discovered fire in the upper stories three prizes contended for-first, a gold medal; second, a silver goblet, and third, a handsomely fin To the majority it was the first genuine trot they ram & Binley, successors to Sanborn, Bazin & Ells- ished double action leather medal. Mr. P. Bennet worth, printers and book-binder.s The department won the first prize, which was presented to him was promptly on the ground but owing to the height by Mrs. Stillman, with appropriate remarks. The material on fire, poor progress was made in arrest- cup presented by D. J. Murphy, Esq. Mr. Charles ing the flames. The fire continued until it had T. Wilson was the fortunate winner of the third forced to the adjoining store of Messrs. Grant, prize Instead of piercing the bull's eye, the ball she made them stare on redeeming the promit Warren & Co., one of the heaviest paper firms in of his rifle penetrated the hide of an old cow that made by her owner. The day was cloudy, and but Sixth s reets. Young America crowed some, and New England, and was only overcome by the gal- was quietly cropping the grass about fifty feet at lant department when the block had been destroy- right angles from the target. It was thought that ed. The loss is \$250,000, and mostly falls on the a worse shot could not be made, and the medal, ting some stir, and new candidates are springing insurance companies. The property adjoining the unan mously awarded him was presented by J. W. block was in imminent peril, but owing to the al- Stillman. After going through their exercises and booker 5, as good a fireman as can be found in most superhuman exertions of the firemen, the dereturned to the city, and concluded the celebration

FOURTH OF JULY .- We learn from the Sierra Citizen, that the eighty-second anniversary of our George Brickman, of Confidence 1; a fireman nearly a hundred poor Irish families occupied the Independence will be celebrated at Goodyear's Bar tenements located in a court adjoining. It was a in a becoming manner. The Sierra Battalion, unfearful sight to behold the hundreds who were ter- der command of Major Hungerford, consisting of rified with the thought of being made house- the Sierra Guards, Capt. James Kane; the Goodyear Rifles, Capt. B. Kenneif; the Fores: Rifles, ing through the streets but partially clad, clutching | Capt. Alonzo Platt; the National Guard, Capt J. E. Ager, and the Mobile Guards, Capt. A. L. Stersures. But more fearful still, was the sight of witten will parade during the day; and the festivities will oloso with a grand ball in the evening. TARGET PRACTICE. - Now that the season has

> arrived for companies to make parades for target practice, the Philadelphia Mercury gives a few hints on the subject which are very appropriate. Most companies parade once or twice in a year, either in the Spring or Fall, for this purpose, and few of the men ever fire a musket except on these occasions or at funerals. As ball practice ought as much as possible, to be rendered an object of interest to the soldier, in order that he may view it as recreation, it should be done without restraint or form of parade. Instead of large bodies or entire companies, the men should go in small parties, not exceeding six or eight, with ten or a dozen rounds per man. When the party reaches the ground the exact distance at which the men are to fire should be ascertained, and the target correctly placed. Every man should fire individually, and in any position he chooses, standing, kneeling, or lying down, and the result of each shot carefully observed before the next man fires In loading, the men should be taught to ram the ball well down on the cartridge, but yet not to so strike it with the ramrod as to indent it, and damage its spherical form. The trigger should be pulled without a jerk, and the breathing restrained at the time of firing. The most successful result of firing with a musket depends so much on the steady, firm manner in which it is held at the moment the charge is exploded, that many men, from their nervous temperament and constitution, are not capable of firing correctly. The target should be set, for new beginners, about forty yards off, and at each round increase the distance ten yards tary, Engineer Wenman; Treasurer, Engineer till about one hundred or one hundred and fifty Baulch; Delegate to Board of Representatives, En- yards has been reached, which is enough for in-

The musket now used in most armies, in the hands of expert men, may be considered effectual up to 150 yards, and as far as 200 yards may be relied upon, but beyond this becomes uncertain and unsatisfactory. Firing at 500 or 600 yards is the business of the artillery, and therefore when infantry fire is given at these long distances. or even 300 or 400 yards, it is a misapplication of the musket and a waste of ammunition. Our volunteers should be impressed with the fact that to weapons experily, is the most indispensable part of their training, all the movements and marches being merely the means of bringing them into situations so as to execute this with effect. However excellent may be the practical proficiency of troops, their success must be diminished if accompanied by a marked inferiority in the effect of their fire.

ARMY INTELLIGENCE. - A large draft of recruits Company, is nearly ready for delivery. She will consisting of over seven hundred men, left Governor's Island, New York, on the 12th May, for Fort Artillery, Fifth and Tenth regiments of Infantry, now at that post. They appeared to be a well disciplined body of men, as well as being fully prepared and equipped for the march. The following officers accompanied the detachment: Capt. Stevenson, Lieuts, Wingate, Updegraff and Stith, Fifth Infantry; Capt. Heth, Lieuts. Marshall and Roberts, Tenth Infantry; Capt. Roberts, Fourth Artillery, and Lieut. Lee, Sixth Infantry-all of whom are ordered to join their respective regiments under orders for Utah.

Five hundred mounted service recruits have also left Jefferson Barracks for Fort Leavenworth, under the command of Lieut. Mizner, Second Dragoons, to be assigned to the Second Dragoons and

It is expected that upon the arrival of those re-

mediately proceed on the march to join Gen. John ber of arrests of incendiaries made by the Fire De- Newport Barracks, Kentucky, May 5th, for Fort

Leavenworth, under command of First Lieutenant H. B. Hendershatt and Second Lieutenants Quattlebum, Conner and Ryan. The latter will proceed to Utah : the other officers will await further orders - Exchange.

In France, the Emperor has a body guard of sub officers of a hundred men, called the Cent Garde, who accompany him on public occasions, and Rogers, of Albany. The value of the property of guard the palace which he occupies. They are tall fine looking men, about six feet two or three inches high, and are dressed, when in full dress, in brass Shreve, representing a female in a shell barge metal, and elegant workmanship, we are assured helmets, with red plumes and white horse hair, drawn by swans, attendant cupids and sprites that an investment will never be regreted. blue cloth coats, tight white pants, high top boots of patent leather, with spurs, and cuirasses to pro tect their bodies. Their belts, etc. are of white and cylinder are of beautiful maroon color, tastepatent leather, and the long sabre they carry when | fully striped with gold. On each side of the body about the same length, for a bayonet, when they the Glim.' On the back locker are the words 'Conare on guard duty. They are a splendid set of fellows but are badly mounted. The Zouaves, and forming a semicircle over the latter. On the whole several other corps, have the rifle and sword bayonet, and a formidable weapon it is too. The Frazier, Esq., and the committee of Philadelphia old chapeau and the tall shake are considerably firemen appointed to superintend the work."

FITZGERALD'S CITY IYEM .- We thank Mr. J. H McCabe, theatrical agent, for full files of this inter-City Item has now reached its twenty-second vol- | could not possibly be made. ume, and has maintained its reputation from its reating a paid Fire Department. The event first number as one of the best literary papers in the country. The theatrical and musical gossip is more full and reliable than that of any other publication. Mr. McCabe has accepted the agency of this paper, and copies may be obtained at his office N. W. corner of Montgomery and Washington sts.

THANKS -To W. E Loomis, of the Literar Depot, south-east corner of Sansome and Washington streets, we are again indebted for a full supply of Eastern and London publications, co- 3, left for Frazer River, on Thursday last. Success Delegate from Empire Engine Company No. 1, vice pies of which may be obtained at his counter.

Sporting.

Since the establishment of a track in San Franto a more substantial evidence of a trotter's speed than were the thousands present, witnessing the contest between the mare Princess, lately from Chicago, and San Francisco's pet horse, New York. ever beheld, and in our brief experience, has never been equalled in this country, or in intense in terest elsewhere. The mare gave an earnest of peed in her first contest with Trade Wind and Ju-Chief, the quid nuncs opened heir eyes, but with vehicles, the interest being far greater than n any previous contest during the past year. All asses were present, the greater proportion of the ighest respectability, and naught occurred to man e harmony of the scene. The track was in exellent order. Mr. Daniels, the lessee, was assid ous in his attentions to render everything au fait The betting was in favor of the mare, and she no-bly sustained her backers. The odds offered were \$100 to \$75, which were freely taken, and no less than \$30,000 changed hands on the result. The norses drew up to the pole, and after five false starts, they managed to take the road, but not beore a dense fog drifted in The horse was driven by Mr. Geo. Ferguson, and the mare by her own

New York took the lead, and Daniels pushing e mare to take the track before the turn, forced ner off her legs, and she made a bad break, which nabled the horse to open quite a gap, to close which the mare made a desperate effort, and los er footing, making a skip only. Here ensued one of the most notable efforts in the annals of the Both animals put out their best endeavors, the mare footing it like lightning, gradually gain ing on the horse, who passed the half mile in 1:18, with the mare steadily gaining. We never, since the days of Lady Suffolk, witnessed such action and speed; to use the phrase of a turfman at our elbow, "she showed herself clean lightning." gap, much over a distance at the beginning, here dwindled down to the mare's nose close on the norse's wheels, when, on the turn, the horse's heels and head went up, and the mare took the lead, turning into the home stretch in gallant style, both animals coming in at a swinging pace, but the mare headed the horse by half a length, and wor

After three attempts the horses took the word, New York slightly in advance, but on the turn the mare came up, when he showed his heels again out lost nothing, and they continued on, with a periodical break on the horse's part on the back retch, when the mare took the lead near the half mile, made in 1:16, with the horse plunging after her. After rounding the turn New York took to his heels in a practical view, and ran well, with an ecasional brief re urn to his pace, reaching the nare, but even the whip failed to restore him to his gait, and when near the distance stand, she hot ahead, and won the heat by a length in 2:30, we believe in the State, in public, in harness. THIRD HEAT.

Three starts were had before the word was giv the mare seemingly disliking to strike a trot mare broke, and badly, the horse opening quite gap. The mare soon recovered her feet, and both animals made the first quarter at a tremendous pace. On the back stretch the horse went up, but lost nothing, and the half mile was made in 1:17 the mare striving to close up. On the turn the norse broke again, and lost some, the mare closing in, and when on the point of passing, the horse took to a run, and despite his driver's efforts, which occasioned a collision, and almost an upset, maintained it the whole of the home stretch, and when near the score, forced the mare off her feet but she quickly recovered, and New York headed The heat, however, was given to the mare in 2:31, and New York declared distanced.—Alta.

RECAPITULATION. Trotting-Pioneer Course, June 15, mile heats est three in five to harness, for \$2,000, half forfeit A J. Daniels, names b. m. Princess, 1 1 1 C. N. Ferguson, names b. g. New York, . . 2 2 dis.

Time-2:32-2:30-2:31. MILE RACE.—On Wednesday last horse Glencoe Chief to wagon, and the mare Julia a fire alarm; in fact, seldom ever of a fire. The positions continued until entering on the seventh and I doubt if there are any in town. mile, when the mare closed in and on the eighth mile came in ahead. She maintained har position Leavenworth, to be assigned there to the Second to the last, and won the race in 29.241. The match was made in excellent time, as follows:

Time. | Heats. . 2 49 | Sixth 8 27 | Eighth . Fifth . 14 17 Tenth ... J. M. Daniels entered ch. m. Julia Aldrich; J.

Crooks entered g. g. Glencoe Chief. PISCATORY .- Trout fishing in Shasta River is now a popular recreation with our citizens. Parties have gone out almost daily for two or three weeks, frequently accompanied by ladies. They performing here since last Monday evening. invariably return highly delighted with their excursion, and bringing in long strings of mountain trout, which are unusually planty this season .-

Some measured over a foot in length. This is an amusement which is at once legitimate, healthy and profitable. - Siskiyou Chronicle. NEW HOSE CARRIAGE .- The Philadelphia corres-

new hose carriage built for Confidence No. 1 of The various designs of jewelry, from the plainest adelphians call 'crab style:' that is, the body is here, and the prices charged for the different artisupported by two large elliptic springs, which ex- cles are very reasonable. Persons having specitend from one axle to the other; the body is of mens of gold, and who wish to have watch cases front. On the front locker is an oval painting by may make selectious, and as it is all of sterling sporting in the water around her. The running gear is of polished iron; and the wheels, tongue erving as cavalry, is made to attach to a rifle, of is a silver-plated game cock, with the motto 'Douse fidence One,' in raised brass letters, the former she reflects great credit on the builder. Robert

At Last.-Workmen are engaged in excavating on Clay street, between Dupont and Kearny, for the purpose of putting down a sewer, previous to teresting paper published in Philadelphia. The paving the block. A more desirable improvement

> THANKS .- Mesers. Randal & Co., of Marvsville. have again favored us with copies of interior papers. We are under great obligations to them for IRISH NEWS .- Mr. James McGinn, the attentive

news-agent, has laid on our table the Irish News, and Southern Citizen. Jimmy is indefatigable. FOR FRAZER. - Messrs. W. T. Hoffman and H. B. Coit, of Sansome Hook and Ladder Company No.

to them.

Official.

MARYSVILLE March 31st, 1858.

M. D. Bornek, Esq., Editor Fireman's Journal : Will you please announce to the firemen throughout the State, that the Board of Directors of the State Fair, to be held in this city in August next have determined to award the following prizes to the best playing engines of the 1st 2d and 3d class.

Apparatus not in use by regularly organized fire ompanies will not be allowed to compete for the prizes

To the winner of the first prize, four hundred To the winner of the second prize, two hundred

To the winner of the third prize, one hundred Classification of the engines and all matters ap-

pertaining to the playing of the different matches to be arranged by the Judges of the same, on the day before the contest shall take place. The following named gentlemen have been

elected as Judges. Franklin E. R. Whitney, Chief Engineer of the San Francisco Fire Department.

J. A. Remshardt, Chief Engineer of the Stock

Joseph S. Friend, Chief Engineer of the Sacraento Fire Department

William Jones, Chief Engineer of the Placer ville Fire Department. John Sedgewick, Chief Engineer of the Sonora

Fire Department. Thos. D. Wells, Chief Engineer of the Jackson ire Department,

P. J. Welsh, Chief Engineer of the Marysville Fire Department Frederick D. Kohler, Ex Chief Engineer San Francisco Fire Department.

A. W. Nightingill, Ex Chief Engineer Marysville Fire Department. John M. Haskell, of the Columbia Fire Depart-

S. P. Fair, Chief Engineer of the Yreka Fire

John B. Hewson, of the San Jose Fire Depart-JOHN C. FALL. President State Agricultural Society, JOHN A. PAXTON, Treasurer State Agricultural Society, G. N. SWEEZY, 1st Vice President State Agl. Soc,y.

ELECTION OF TRUSTEES .- The Yreka Union of June 10th, says: At the municipal election on Monday, the claims of Mr. Goldsmith and Mr. Alexander were contested with considerable spirit, and t was quite amusing to see how election tactics were brought in play. The principal rivalry seemed to be between the two fire companies, the Hook and Ladder Co. and the Engine Co. Mr. Alexander is a member of the former, and Mr. Goldsmith of the latter. A report was circulated extensively, that the friends of Goldsmith desired to secure a majority in the Board in favor of the engine, and secure the building of a house that would cost \$7,000. On the other hand, it was reported that the object of the Hook and Ladder Co. was to secure a majority in their favor, and thereby effect a sale to the city of their truck, contemptuously called by their opponents, their "old hay wagon. Of course there was no foundation for either, and the facts illustrated the amount of reliance that should be placed in political rumors about election times. Of the Board as it now stands, two are members of the Hook and Ladder Co., two of the Engine Co., and one, the President, of neither-a

fair balance of power. FIREMEN IN PARIS -A correspondent of the Baltimore Dispatch writes that as a part of the police and military force of Paris, there is a corps of firemen, whose dress is a brass belmet, and blue shell jacket and pants, with a broad and black leather belt, with one or two strong iron rings inserted in it. These men are stationed in different parts of the city, and are always present at the trotting match of ten miles, came off over the Pio- theatres, and other places of amusement, and put neer Course between two celebrated nags, the out fires with buckets of water. You never hear Aldrich to harness. The race was for a stake of houses, in the first place, are mostly fire proof, and \$4(00). There were a large number of spectators in the second, it is never allowed to get under way. present, notwithstanding the day was very unpleas- These men are constantly drilled in jumping, climbant and the dust flying in clouds. On the start ing, walking on poles, etc., and can go to any part the Chief obtained the advantage, and Julia, mak- of a house with no other assistance than a rope ing a bad break fell some distance behind. Their As for machines, I have not seen the sign of one,

Letter from Sonora

SONORA, June 16th, 1858. Editor Fireman's Journal :- The Sonora Fire Department held its annual election on the 16th of June, and the following gentlemen were chosen

officers for the ensuing year: Chief Engineer, Peter Mehen: First Assistant, L. Alexander: Second Assistant, C. M. Radcliffe, Last Sunday evening the Department was called out by an alarm of fire, which proved to be beyond the city limits.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wallack, supported by a large and efficient stock company, have been

Tucker's .- At the immense jewelry essaonshnent of J. W. Tucker, No. 125 Montgomery street between Sacramento and Commercial, may be found very description of watches and jewelry manufac-

tured. The watches sold by Mr. T. a e from the houses of the most noted makers in the world, and pondent of the New York Leader in describing the their correctness as timekeepers is indisputable.— Sacramento, says :- "She is built in what the Phil- to the most highly ornamented, may be procured German silver, highly polished; the bell gallows as manufactured therefrom, can be accommodated by well as the bell springs, of which there are four, Mr. Tucker, as he has a great number of works on two for each bell, are silver-plated and highly or- | hand, including all the new and improved patterns namented, and surmounted by a handsome octagon at the East and in Europe. A signal lamp, the glasses of which are alternately large supply of silver and plated ware has recently red, white and blue, with a figure 1 ground on the been added to the stock, from which purchasers

Fires and Alarms.

June 15th, 51 A. M .- Alarm from bell of Vigilant 9; burning of bed in Spanish house on Pacific

June 17th, 12+ A. M .- Hall bell alarm ; Eighth District: false. June 17th, 71 P. M .- Hall bell alarm, Sixth District; chimney, rear of St. Francis Hotel; no dam-

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gine ever manufactured.

EXTRAORDINARY THROWING .- At a recent trial of steam fire engines at Louisville, the "Joseph A. Gillis," built by A. B. & E. Latta, of Cincinnati. through a lead of 100 feet of India rubber hose, threw the extraordinary distance of 233 feet!-The "Gillis" is said to be the best steam fire en-

PERFORMANCE THIS AFTERNOON,-A great bill is offered to attract families to the Opera House, this afternoon. The great original Christy will be in his element, supported by the whole star troupe.-A very pleasing and entertaining burletta will conclude the performances.

MORE FAVORS .- J. H. Still & Co. N. E. corner of Washington and Sansome streets, furnished us a full supply of papers received by the last steamer. We teel grateful for such favors.

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hereinafter named; and also such other blocks as may hereafter be declared by an Order of the Board of Supervisors as Fire Limit Blocks, to wit All the Blocks comprised within the following limits: Commencing at the intersection of Market Pine and Davis streets; thence along the west line of Davis street to Sacramento street; thence along the south line of Sacramento street to Front street thence along the west line of Front to Vallejo street; thence along the south line of Vallejo to Sansome street; thence along the west line of Sansome to Broadway street; thence along the south line of Broadway to Montgomery street; thence along the west line of Montgomery to Pacific street; thence along the south line of Pacific to Kearny street thence along the west line of Kearny to Broadway street; thence along the south line of Broadway to Dupont street; thence along the west line of Dunt to Vallejo street; thence along the south lin of Vallejo to Powell street; thence along the east line of Powell to Clay street; thence along the north line of Clay to Stockton street; thence along the east line of Stockton to Geary street; thence along the north line of Geary to its intersection with Market street; thence along the northwesterly line of Market street to the place of beginning Sec. 2. All buildings hereinafter erected within the blocks described in Section One, and all buildings erected in any block in said city and county after it shall have been declared by Order a Fire Limit Block, shall be made and constructed of brick or stone, with party and fire walls, rising at least two feet above the roof on all sides; and all roofs shall be covered with such material as will afford

Sec. 3 It shall be unlawful for any person o persons without such Fire Limit Blocks, as descried in Section One, and within the city and county of San Francisco, to construct any chimney or flu attached to, or connected with any building, unless the same be constructed of brick or stone,-Nor shall any person erect or convert to use as a dwelling, any building of wood unless the same be lathed and plastered, and be furnished with brick and stone chimnies, nor shall any such building be crected east of the following line to wit; beginning on the cast line of Mason street, at the bay, thence south to Market street, thence along the north line of Market street to the east line of Fourth street, thence along the east line of Fourth street to the bay; except upon permission first obtained from the Board, or during the recess of the Board, from the President of the Board and Chairman of the Fire and Water Committee; and before such per nission be granted, the party applying shall pub lish for three consecutive days, in the official paper,

protection against fire.

a notice in the following form:

"Notice.—The undersigned has petitioned the
Board of Supervisors for permission to erect a frame building on the — side of — street, between — and — street. Signed."

Objection may be filed with the President of the Board before the last day of notice, and if the President and Chairman of the Fire and Water Committee shall overrule the objections, permission may be granted-unless the objectors appeal on the hearing, in which case, or in case the objections be sustained, the whole matter shall be referred to the Board at its next meeting, but all permits granted shall describe the kind of roof, whether of metal, composition or wood.

Sec 4. The outer walls of all buildings to be used as dwelling houses, hereafter to be erected within the Fire Limit Blocks, shall, for a two-story building, be at least twelve inches in thickness for the first story, and at least eight inches in thickness for the second story; and if more than two story, the walls of each story shall be at least twelve inches in thickness except the upper story, and those shall be at least eight inches in thickness And the outer walls of all such buildings to be used as warehouses, or for the storage of goods, hereafter to be erected within the Fire Limit Blocks, shall be, for a two-story building, not less than twelve inches in thickness; and for a three-story building, the first story walls shall not be less than sixteen inches in thickness; and for the second and third stories, the walls shall not be less than twelve inches in thickness; and if more than three story, the walls of the first and second stories shall not be less than sixteen inches in thickness, and for the third and fourth stories not less than twelve

inches in thickness. Sec. 5. No person shall make or cause to be made a borfire in any street, lane, open lot or public square eastward of the line defined in Section

Sec. 6. No owner or occupant, or employee of such owner or occupant, of any storehouse, stable or other place where combustible materials are stored or kept, shall use therein a lighted candle or lamp of any description, except the same be kept

be constructed or put up, eastward within the lines described in Section Three, except under a special license from the Board of Supervisors, for a time limited in such special license; nor shall any persons, move or caused to be moved into the Fire Limit Blocks, or remove any building whatever from the lot upon which it is located, unless by permission of the President of the Board and the Chairman of the Fire and Water Committee, and no person or persons shall erect or cause to be erected, or moved within the limits defined in Section Three, for use, any steam-engines and boilers, without first having permission as aforesaid.

Sec. 8. Hereafter upon the petition of the owners or agents of one-half in frontage of any block or sub-division of a block, not yet declared a Fire Limit Block, praying that said block or sub division of a block, may be recorded as a Fire Limit Block. The Board shall publish an Order for five days, as a notice to the parties in interest, that the said block will be declared a Fire Limit Block, and after the expiration of such time—unless the owners o agents of one third in extent or frontage of such block, or sub-division of a block shall file a remonstrance thereto in writing, said Order shall be finally passed and such block shall be declared a Fire

Limit Block. Sec. 9. It shall be the duty of the Clerk of this Board to register every block declared to be a Fire Limit Block, and the date of such Order, and to notify the Chief Engineer thereof.
Sec. 10. It shall be the duty of the Chairman

of the Fire and Water Committee and the Chief Engineer, whenever it shall appear that the public safety demands that any Block shall thenceforward be declared a Fire Limit Block, to represent the same to the Board, with an order for publication, and if after hearing the objections thereto, it shall be deemed proper, the order declaring such block a Fire Limit Block may be finally passed, declaring such block a Fire Limit Block against all objections. Sec. 11. It shall be the duty of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, and the Assistant Engineers, and the Secretary of the Board of Delegates, in their official capacities as Fire Wardens, to cause every stove pipe and chimney to be carried up at least at four feet above the extreme height of the building to which such pipe or chimney is attached; and should they deem them uusafe to the buildings adjoining, they shall order the same carried at least four feet above the extreme top of said building; and if in the opinion of a majority of the Board of Fire Wardens, a sheet iron pipe is not sufficient for the safety of the building, they shall in warm the owners or occupants thereof, and order a brick chimney constructed, which order

shall be complied with within ten days.
Sec. 12. It shall be the duty of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, and the Assistant Engineers and the Secretary of the Board of Delegates in their official capacities as Fire Wardens, to see that the provisions of this order are enforced, and

to make complaint before the Police Judge against any and all persons violating the same. Sec. 3. Any person or persons violating the provisions of this order shall be fined not less than ten, nor more than two hundred dollars for each offence, exclusive of costs; and this fine shall be imposed once in every seven days, unless the person or persons so liable shall, within that time, conform to the provisions of this order.

Sec. 14. Order No. 50, and all orders, ordinances or parts thereof, conflicting with the provisions of this are hereby repealed.

Approved, San Francisco, April 21, 1858,

Sacramento Agency.

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The undersigned, desirous of acquainting those who may be unfortunate enough to be similarly afflicted, where a per manent relief of their suffering may be obtained, feels it his duty to thus publicly express his most sincere gratitude to Dr. L. J. Czapkay, for the permanent recovery of his health. Borne down by the distressing symptoms incident o the vicious practice of uncontrollable passion in youth depressed in body and mind, unable to perform even the nost trifling duty imposed upon the daily avocations of life I sought the advice of many physicians, who at first regarded my disease of triffing importance-but alas! after a few weeks, and in several instances months, of their treatment, I found to my unutterable horror that, instead of relief, the symptoms became more alarming in their tor ture; and, being told by one that my disease, being conf ned principally to the brain, medicine would be of little consequence, I despaired of ever regaining my health strength and energy; and as a last resort, and with but a faint hope, called upon Dr. Czapkay, who after examining my case, prescribed some medicine which almost in stantaneously relieved me of the dull pain and dizziness in my head.-Encouraged by this result, I resolved to place nyself immediately under his care, and by a strict obedi ence to his directions and advice, my head became clear, my ideas collected, the constant pain in my back and groin the weakness of my limbs, the nervous reaction of my whole body on the slightest alarm or excitement, the mis anthropy and evil forebodings, the self distrust and want of confidence in others, the incapacity to study, and want of resolution, the frightful, exciting and at times pleasura ble dreams at night, followed by involuntary discharges have all disappeared; and in fact in two months after having consulted the Doctor I felt as if inspired by new lifethat life which, but a short time ago, I contemplated to end

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(Signed.) JOHN MIDDLETON, [L. S.] Notary Public

EUGENE KELLY & CO., CARD. 1, the undersigned, having been under the treatment of Dr. L, J. Czapkay, although unsolicited, feel called upon to give publicity to the efficacy of his treatment, hoping that by doing so, I may be instrumental in preventing other J. Y. HALLOCK & CO.,

from the fearful suffering and misery which I experienced and which so often result from the pernicious practice of pretenders. My disease has been that of physical and mention in youth. The agonies which I endured are, perhaps unnecessary for me to detail: they are known to those who have experienced them. Suffice it to say, that having called the services of Dr. L. J. Czapkay into requisition all my expectations which I may have formed of him were more than realized. I would therefor, recommend Dr. Czap kay to all who may find themselves afflicted with that dreadful malady, my object in doing so being sympathy for suffering humanity, and a heartfelt desire of relieving D. J. DAHLEE, Printer. D. J. DAHLEE, Frinter.
State of California, city and county of San Francisco, ss.

On this thirty-first day of July A. D. 1856, before me, Wm. C. Jewett, personally appeared D. J. Dahlee, known to me who, being duly sworn, did depose and say, that the contents of the card herewith signed by him is true. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first above writ-W. C. Jewett, [L s.]

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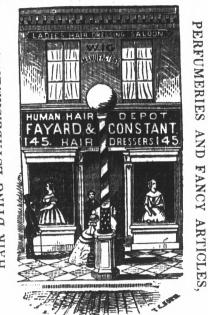
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CERTIFICATE. The undersigned, desirous of acquainting those who may pe unfortunate enough to be similarly afflicted where a permanent relief to their sufferiegs may be obtained, feels it duty to thus publicly express his sincere gi Dr L. J. Czapkay for the permanent recovery of his health. Borne down by the distressing symptoms incident to the vicious practices of uncontrollable passions of youth, detressed in body and mind, unable to perform even the most trifling duty imposed upon the daily avecations of life, I sought the advice of many physicians who at first regarded my disease as of triffing importance; but alas! after a few weeks, and in several instances months, of their treatment. I found, to my unutterable horror, that instead of relief, the symptoms became more alarming in their tor, ture and being finally told by one that the disease being principally confined to the brain, medicines would be of little cons quence I despaired of ever regaining my health, strength, and energy; and as a last resort, and with but a faint hope, called upon Dr. Czapkay, who after examining my case, prescribed some medicin which almost instantly relieved me of the dull pain and dizziness in my head Encouraged by this result, I resolved to place myself imme diately under his care, and, by a strict obedi-ner to his directions and advice, my head became clear, my ideas collected the constant pain in the back and groins, the weakness of my limbs, the nervous reaction of my whole system on the slightest alarm or excitement, the misanthrophy and evil forebodings, the self distrust and want of confidence in otherfs, the incapability to study and want of resolution the frightful, exciting and at times, leasureable dreams at night, followed by involun ary discnarges, have all dis-appeared, and, in fact, in two months at er having con-sulted the Doctor. I felt as if inspired by a new lif—that life which, but a short time ago, I contemplated to end by my own hand
With a view to guard the unfortunate from falling into

the snares of incompetent quacks. I deem it my duty to offer this testimony to the merit and skill of Dr. Cz.pkay, an I recommend him to all who may stand in need of medical advice, being assured by my own experience State of California, County of Pan Francisco.—Subscribed and sworn before me this 17th day of April, A. D. 1855.

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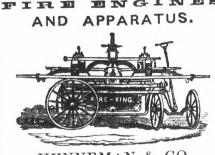
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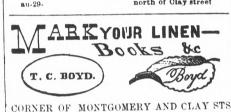
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